A Typical Depot Scene and Summer Visitors at the Pretty, Mountain Town.

COSTUME

Kentucky Marksmanship and the Local Gun Club-Other Features of Summer Life.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WAYNESBORO, VA., August 19.-Te those who dwell in the low country, and more particularly those who spend the dust, smoke, soot and heat of a city, a trip to the hills is a sort of oasis in the desert of life; a pleasure three-fold in its nature—anticipation, realization, and the memory thereof in the coming winter days. So right glad were we on an afternoon in July, when the long, black finger on the dial of the big clock in the tower of the Main Street station of the Chesapeake and Ohio pointed with ominous significance to the likure 2—a fact further emphasized by all the city bells clanging out the same number; glad I say, for promptly at that hour the long train was bounding like a thing of life for the blue mountains of Virginia.

Now you may say, my dear reader, that this is a very ordinary, every-day occurrence—this departure of the mountains special; and so say I. Yet to a contemplative mind it is quite an interesting business, something that may be studied with both profit and amusement, this scene that is daily enacted at the great depots. We have done our anxious watching for the transfer wagon, our baggage has landed, tickets and checks have been purchased; so let us watch while we watt. Here they come, swarming like bees; faces glad, faces sad; faces mind, faces bad; all sorts and conditions of restless humanity

Look: What's that coming down the platform? Why, as the merry procession comes within shorter range, it is easy years.

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The claims laid by Mr, Ellyson's friends to the second place on the ticket for him cannot be regarded as Immodes; for leaving out of consideration his high moral one second place on the ticket for him cannot be regarded as Immodes; for leaving out of the consideration his high moral one consideration his high moral character, "which his known and heal the advanced; in you please, his splendid business judgment, which his woon and held the advanced; in the old for his popularity, and of all moral in Virginia, diffusion his high moral of all moral in Virginia, dor all moral in Virginia, diffus city, a trip to the hills is a sort of cases in the desert of life; a pleasure three-

Look! What's that coming down the platform? Why, as the merry procession comes within shorter range, it is easy to observe it's Madame Very Fashionable, with her maid, poodle dog, band-boxes, satchels, children and her husband. Oh that poodle; what would Milady do it the dear, precious darling thing were lost. Here comes a wee-begone looking fellow, with lack-lustre eyes and step slow and uncertain—we know you very well. Dick Red Eye, for like most followers of the Ancient Order of John Barleysorn, you arry your badge of membership on your leafes of membership on your large of membership on your large of the other large with a degree of fair and the larg carry your badge of membership on your nose, which is a flaming scarlet, like unto the aspect of a sumac leaf after the first touch of frost! And yonder—that great mass of fat; see it waddling, fanning, puffing, blowing—Herr Logg R. Bere, how d' you do? Standing in the crowd I see a man clad in a suit of the largest pattern of plaid, big diamonds flashing on his shift front as well as upon his fingers. We shall keep our eyes on you, for we recognize you, Mr. Bport, Keep a-looking. There goes a young man enveloped in balloon pants, gaudy necktic, collar standing high as a donkey's ears, patent leather shoes so pointed they would cleave a log and so highly polished a fly couldn't light on them without slipping; he has a somewhat sickly, sentimental air which, translated into words, plainly reads: "Now don't I look?" Yes, you certainly do, Monsier, Fop. But stop!—hush!—look!—"what light through yonder window breaks! It is the East, and"—well, to drop figures of speech it is a typical southern girl tripping gracefully along—a thing of benuty and a Joy forever—a combination of poetry, music, sunshing and loveliness ineffable, fresh from "the rosebud garden of girls!" Her face is addant as the morning and her passcarry your badge of membership on your nose, which is a flaming scarlet, like unto typical southern girl tripping gracefully along—a thing of beauty and a joy forever—a combination of poetry, music, sunshine and loveliness lineffable, fresh from "the rosebud garden of girls!" Her face is radiant as the morning and her passing is like a beam of light illuminating the whole scene; Look out, young fellows, there's trouble shead for some of you when the summer resorts are reached. Still the out-going tilrong rushes on though the great iron gates, then and has often subordinates.

CHAS. G.

J. TAYLOR ELLYSON FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR; EMINENT QUALIFICA-TIONS RECOGNIZED

In the contest for public offices which will culminate in the Democratic pri-mary on August 22d, there is one min-around whose candidacy the fires of facaround whose candidacy the fires of fac-tionalism do not burn; whose clean life, public and private, is a proverh among his people; whose eminent qualifications are recognized everywhere, and whose long and devoted party service bespeaks for him the good will and support of Democrats in every section of the Com-monwealth.

Faithful Chairman.

That man is the Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond, now and for the past fourteen years the tireless and faithful chairman of his party, who is regarded from one end of the State to the other as the uncrowned hero of the Democratic cause in Virginia.

His Great Popularity.

tions of parliamentary usage and prac-tice lead into no paths with which Mr. Ellyson is not familiar, for he has pre-sided with signal ability over many dis-tinguished hodies in the past twenty

Mr. Ellyson is essentially a Virginian in the very highest acceptance of that spiendid term, and his entire life has been carnestly devoted to Virginia's

A Gallant Soldier.

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A young though gallant soldier of the Confederacy, he has contributed freely of his time and means since the war to keep fresh and green the memories of that great struggle, and of his brave comrades, who poured out their life's blood on the altar of their State.

Again, he has cheerfully foined in every movement to advance the commercial, industrial and educational interest of the people, and has been an early and constant advocate of a better system of public schools in his State.

Successful Party Service.

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liam Glizebrook and son, Ambler Glazebrook, Mr. R. E. Rogers, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Lucy Taylor, Master Wilson Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ergest L. Bolling and son, Winston Bolling, all of Richmond, Va.;

Horne, of Georgia; Miss Virginia Martin, of Norfolk; Messra, J. L. Glass and W. W. Glass, Mrs. Delb, of Norfolk; Miss Mary Culton.

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The gun club of Waynesbore usually meets every Thursday on the crown of the conical bill—or mountain, shall I say?—near the depot. There are some superb marksmen in this club, it is "a caution" the way they can break mud-ples.

It is said that way out in "Old Kentuck," where the blue grass grows and the good whiskey flows, that among some of the tests of fine marksmanship are such feats as these: Hitting a nail on the head and driving it in; "backing a squirrel," which is the killing of this little bushy-tailed redent through the concussion produced by hitting the bark under its feet with a rifle ball; and "snuffing a candle," which remarkable exploit consists of a, rifleman's snuffing a candle six times out of seven, and not extinguishing the light. I do not know whether any of our Valley shotsmen can quite equal these Kentucky riflemen, but they are crack shotsmen, and in a contest your famous marksmen, whether they be Kentucky riflemen, or resurrected Robin Hoods, with long hows, or William Tells, with asples for targets, would have to look well to their inurels. Visitors find much pleasure in watching the gunners on the bill every Thursday afternoon: for, hesides the delight afforded by the shooters splitting clay pigeons, there is spread out hefore the eyes a nanorams of mountain scenery of almost matchless heauty.

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Among those whose costumes deserve special mention, were Miss Rachel Purvis, as "Saipherdess"; Miss Anne Talbott, as "Fair Japan"; Miss Anne Coyner, as "Miss Columbia"; Miss Juilet Gallagher, as "Butterfly"; Miss Willie Ellison, as "Dalsy"; Miss Susan Purvis, as "Janica Meredith"; Miss Mary Templeton, as "Lady Peacock."

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Mr. Rogers carried off the prize. He looked an ideal clown in his paper "make-up," If old John Robinson were living he would doubtless have secured Mr. Regers to go along with John Lawjon, that prince

to go along with John Lawlon, that prince of clowns.

The halls were tastily decorated in yellow, while the parlors and dining-rooms bore the hues of peach blossoms. The lawn was brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns. The Italian orchestra from Cold Sulphur Springs furnished the music. The guests were Mesdames Clothier, Frank Clemmer, Anton Thiermann, William Talbott, Eugene Peale, Arthur Wissler, Walter Ellison, Albert Russell, Lambert, Misses Clemmer, Frances Jenkins, Rachel and Susan Purvis, Cornelia Sterritt, Eva Ellison, Mary Templeton, Wayland, Coyner, Talbott, Gallaher, Baker, of Washington; Lottie Fox, Sneed, of Fluvanna, and Messrs. Harry Hogshead, Preston and Richard Clemens, Rogers, James Winston, W. W. Glass, Dr. Mosby, Albert Clarke, Pruitt, of Danville, and others.

Thomas E. Watson, the well known Georgia editor and politician, has bought the old Mountain Top property, and will, it is said, make his home there. For reading, reflecting and writing, he coula hardly have found a better place.

WAYNESBORO.

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I gave description of Waynesboro last summer, so I need say no, more on that line. Wayne Avenue is looking as picturesque as ever; it is fairly abloom with the orange-hued nasturtiums and sweet trumpet flower vines. In no other place have I seen—unles it was in far-off Louisiana—so many humming birds as I have seen here. These tiny little creatures—

NOTICE

Beginning MONDAY, September 4, 1905, The Times Dispatch, Richmond, Va., will add a MONDAY MORN ING PAPER to its present issue, thus publishing every week day and Sunday; seven issues each weeka paper every day in the year.

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The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

A CONTRACTOR OF SEARCH CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF SEARCH CONTRACTOR OF SEA go past the Brunswick Inn, cross the iron bridge, and turn to your left—and you will find yourself admiring a beautiful pool of water known by the rather unpectical name of Baker's Spring. If old Ponce de Leon, in his famous search for the Fountain of Youth, had not stopped in Florida, but proceeded further up the Atlantic coast until he reached this crystal apring, the old gentleman would doubtless have turned a double somersault out of unrestrained joy, and like Achimedes screamed out, "Eureka!" Or, to put the same thought into rhyme—

when the summer resorts are reached. Sill the outgoing through the great for gates, then offer conclues, there they go—Mr. Gruin, Mr. Domb, Mrs. Dumpy and Miss Plumpy. Mrs. Pleasant less, Mr. Amiss Go make up that little world which is wheeled and not a follower. It has been the leader and not a follower in the great strengths for Dome. Mrs. Dumpy and Miss Plumpy. Mrs. Pleasant less, Mr. Amiss Go make up that little world which is wheeled and not a follower in the great strengths for Dome. Mrs. Leader, Not a Follower. It has been the leader and not a follower in the great strengths for Dome. Mrs. Leader, Not a Follower. It has been the leader and not a follower.

Let us rest ourselves a bit.
Worry? wave your hand to lit!
Kiss your flager tips and smile
It farewell a little while.
E. L. B.

INJURED BY STREET CAR.

Two Prominent Greensboro Men Meet With Serious Accident. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GEFENSBORO, N. C., August 19,-F. W. Weston, a prominent architect here, and Lee H. Battle, cashier of the City National Bank and ex-precident of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, were hadly injured by a street car this morning. They were driving a horse, which became unruly as a rapidly moving car

bolted across the track in front of the car. Both men were thrown violently on the pavement.

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Mr. Weson had his collar-bone and right shoulder broken, but is resting quictly and out of danger. Mr. Battle's condition is more serious. It is feared that his skull is fractured from falling on his head. He ha sheen unconscious near that day Ton-bight physicians say there ly all day. To-night physicians say

HIS APPRECIATION.

Mr. Tucker Acknowledges Notice, and Will Decide Later.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON, VA., August 19.—Hon. II. St. George Tucker, just before leaving Lexington this morning for Narragansett

Pier, R. I., where, as president of the before that body, replied by telegram to the notification committee of the James-town Exposition Company at Norfolk Va., acknowledging the receipt of the notice of his election as president of the company. He said: "I gratefully appredate the honor conferred by the Jamestown Exposition Company. I am just leaving for the meeting of the American Bar Association, and will communicate with the committee later."

Mr. Tucker declined to state whether he would accept or not, but will take the matter under advisement.

Good Roads Association. There will be an important meeting of

the Granite and North Chesterfield Good Roads Association August 23d, at a o'clock P. M., at Granite. A large at-tendance is desired. There are some im-portant matters to come up.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF HENRICO COUNTY:
Having amounced my candidacy for the nomination for the House of Deicagates from this county in the coming primary, and as it will not be possible to see each of you in person. I think it proper to state publicly my position on certain matters of public interest which will come before the next Legislature. I stand chiefly for:

1. The enactment of the Torrens system of land registration and consequent repeal of the present land-grabbing laws.

2. The building of macadamized or graded roads, under contract or by convict labor.

3. Such changes in the school laws as will insure the introduction of manual training, along with the training doubt more effective work in the primary and grammar grades of our public free schools. Hoping to have your endorsement by being made your nomines. I premise, if elected, to do all in my power to promote the welfare and prosperity of the county and State.

Very respectfully.

C. W. THROCKMORTON.

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